WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1886.

SHARP'S GANG.

ALDERMAN TELLS

York Stirred Up-A Neat Piece of De-

tective Work-A Confession that is

New York, March 19.-Alderman

Jachne has confessed that he received

\$20,000 for his vote in favor of Sharp'

Broadway railway franchise, and is under

\$15,000 bail. The arrest created a sensa

tion, but this feeling gave way to one of

astonishment when it became known,

later on, that Jachne's confidence had

been played upon by Inspector Byrnes

and that he had furnished that wily officer

of the law complete details of the corrup-

tion in the Broadway Railroad franchis

matter, not only so far as he himself was

concerned, but also as to the other mem

persof the Board of Aldermen who sold

VOLUME XXXIV .--- NUMBER 180.

The Intelligenter.

Mg Oars, of the Pan-Electric Committee, has a queer idea of an investigation. THEY are very easily sunstruck in London, when 62° will do it. We are tougher

on this side of the pond. INSPECTOR BYRNES had to play it a little

noe, but he caught his man, and this may be the beginning of the end. JACON SHARP would look like another

Tweed in prison garb, Being fond of a milk diet, he can easily be accomodated. PAN ELECTRIC ROGERS states it is his de

liberale conviction that there are some honest men in Congress. Very true, and Rogers seems to have been looking for the

CINCINNATI Republicans feared that their primaries would be captured by the gang", but virtue triumphed, just as it does in the play, and the city ticket is accepable to the honest men of the party

No wonder the Senate reading clerk came near having a spasm when he found that he had stumbled on an executive session communication and was reading it right out in meeting. This comes very near being treason.

THE Washington end of the Cincinnat Enquirer notes that "President Cleveland was forty-nine years of age to-day. When he is fifty-two the anniversary of his birth will be more generally celebrated by the Democratic party." Is this what we

MR. FRANK HURD WAS very confident that the House would give him the seat to which Mr. Romels was elected. He felt so sure about it that he wanted the report held back until after the Ohio municipa elections, fearing that so bold a stroke would disgust the people and be disastrons to the Democracy. He will be able to find little comfort in the report of the committee, which declares that Mr. Romeis was elected. If the House shall be as honest as the committee, Mr. Hurd will be relieved of any further anxiety in the

A FAIR DECKIVER.

She Helped to Get Away With \$100,000 and Moved in Best Circles.

Namiville, Tenn., March 19.—A tele gram from Spring City, Tenn., gives the details of the arrest of Miss Daisy Corroll. one of the best known ladies in Rhea county. She was arrested by Pinkerton's detectives for complicity in the embezzlement of about \$100,000, from the Chafn ment of about \$100,000, from the Cham-pion Works at Springfield, Ohio, by the condidential book-keeper, Frank Jones, li seems that the two have been working it concert. The woman came from Ohio two rears ago, bought a fine farm near Spring-City and spent money lavishly. She was a leader in society and was very popular and greatly admired. Jones frequently visited her, passing as her half brother When she heard of his arrest she left for Florida, but was decoyed back by the de-Florida, but was decoyed back by the de-tectives. The books of the Champlor Company were found secreted in her ice house at Spring City, and other evidence of her complicity in Jones' crime ha-been discovered. She will be taken to

MILWAUKEE, WIS., March 19 .- The ex hibition of the working of the Edison system of telegraphing to and from moving trains by induction from the roof of the cars to the wires, as given today on a special train run by the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul road from Chicago to Milwaukee and return, was very succession. Scaled messages written by and addressed to the passengers were sent by the Morso system from Chicago to the system were placed, and from there were telegraphed to the operator on the train running thirty-five miles per hour, and delivered to the writers. Practical telegraphers and electricians were unanimous in pronouncing it a wonderful thing and is prenouncing it a wonderful thing and something, they thought, capable of great development.

The Grant & Ward Suits.

New York, March 19.-Lawyer William B. Hornblower, the counsel for Julian T T. Davies, the receiver of Grant & Ward yesterday afternoon filed a transcript in the County Clerk's office and entered judgmen County Clerk's office and entered judgment against Wm. S. Warner for \$1,401,958 80 Lawyer Hornblower has begun suits against the parties who received the bogus profits from Grant & Ward, to compel them to diggorge. Among those sued are Mayor Grace, the estate of the late city Chamberlain Tappan and the Tobey brothers some of the parties against whom Receiver Davies had small claims have settled, and a number of offers to settle have tled, and a number of offers to settle hav ween received, including one case in which the amount involved is very large. The costs fixed against Warner in the judg-ments amounts to \$16,156.

A Jenious Husuand's Crime.
RICHMOND, VA., March 19.—A specia from Salem. Roanoke county, Va., says: A horrible double murder was committed on Back Creek, this county, Wednesday night. A man named Griffey, who has mgat. A man named Griney, who has wis living on Back Creek, has just returned from Texas, where, it is alleged, he served a term in the penitentiary. His wils refused to recognize him, and learning that John and Pickett Mets, sons of Mr. William Mets, had been visiting his wife in his absence, Griffey went to their

West Virginia Fatalities.

dier in the war of 1812, died at his residence in this county Monday. He re-

Peer ago.

David Shambler, residing in Jackson county, was instantly killed by a limb of a tree failing upon him.

Jennie Scott, residing in Cabell county,

hear the line, while at work in a sugar camp, was burned to death by her clother igniting from a fire under a kettle.

McKessrost, Pas, March 19,-John Ester, aged 19, the Turner who was action ally shot in the head by A. Werdier, his bosom friend, while practicing for a drangs in Turner's Hall Sunday hight, died from the effects of his injuries last hight, died from the effects of his injuries last hight at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Yerdner is almost wild with grief, but no bisme can be attached to him, as he was not aware that the gun was loaded, Egter has no relatives in this country.

AN AWFUL SECRET.

A GOOD THING CUT VERY SHORT.

Comes Near Reading It - Mr. Spooner Cites a Case and Mr. Saulabury Dofends the Administrative Reform.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19 .- There was something of a scene in the Senate to day when the Clerk took up a communication from the President and began to

"I hayereceived aresolution of the Senate dated February 24, 1886, adopted by the Senate in executive session."
At this point something seemed to have burnt Clerk Gilfry's mouth, for with a quick

burnt Clerk Gillry's mouth, for with a quick inhalation of breath he stopped short, folded up the paper and handed it to the President protempore, who announced that the communication would be withheld for executive session.

The incident created for the moment a burzof suppressed exitement in the chamber followed by deep silence.

Mr. Platt was the first to recover his volce. He inquired of the chair whether the communication was marked "Executive," President pro tempore Sherman replied it was not, Mr. Platt submitted that in that case it was for the open session of the Senate. The President pro tempore said he felt bound to submit the motion to the Sanate in executive session. After another pause Mr. Cockrell inmotion to the Sanate in executive session.
After another pause Mr. Cockrell inquired what had become of the letter of
he Secretary of the Treasury. The Presdent pro tempore replied that on examnation the letter was found to be an exscutive document. It not having been so
marked the chair was not to blame.
Mr. Cockrell supposed that if not markd'confidential" the open Senate was enitled to it.

The President pro tempore remarked

The President pro tempore remarked with firmness: "It is executive business."

The Chair then placed before the Senate the resolutions reported from the Judiciary Jommittee regarding the refusal of the Attorney General to furnish papers called

SPOONER RESUMES.

the Elequent Sonator Gives the Reform Administration a Turning Over. Administration a Turning Over.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19.—In the enate Mr. Spooner resumed the floor

and continued his speech in support of the esolutions reported by the majority of he committee. He maintained the contitutionality of the Tenure of Office act situtionality of the Tenure of Office act and then went on to discuss the civil service question. Upon this he said: Had it not been for President Cleveland's civil service declarations and his expression of a purpose not to remove men who were faithful to their public dutes, thousands of officeholders would have regigned. Honest partizanship was nonest citizenship. Under the President's dea of "offensive partizanship" the new Democratic officeholders could be emplained and isid away and their wives allowed to perform the duties of the office norder that there might be no suggestion hat the officeholders could by any possibility be offensive partizans. [Laughter.] Every man suspended had a right to know the was suspended.

A SPECIMEN CASE.

A SPECIMEN CASE.

I hold in my hand, continued Mr, pooner, a letter from a suspended official, a man who had entered our Mexisan army as a drammer and threw away lie drum on the bittle field and entered he thick of the light with a musket in its hand. That man had in our late warisen to the grade of Major Genaral. Suspended by President Cleveland, that galant man and faithful soldler and citizen suld not sacertain, nor could Mr. Spooner seertain for him, whether the charges lied against him on which he had been suspended, involved his personal honor or not. Mr. Spooner did, not suppose the President meant to subnit his fellow-citizens to unjust suspicion, but the system he kad adopted in the matter of suspensions inevitably ended to cast a shadow on the honor of lonest men. Papers tisk were held as a secret to-day might become public when the person ousted by them was in his grave with no power in his wife or chiltren to disprove the false allegations. Mr. fficial, a man who had entered our Mexitrave with no power in his wife or colli-tren to disprove the false allegations. Mr. spooner did not desire to see the adminis-ration embarrassed. The man who wished to see the administration fall was on mean to be the administration fall was ome methods should be pursued to pro-ect honest men from the urjust imputa-ion under which they were compelled to est by a method adopted by the adminis-

Mr. Saulsbury said: "When the Presilent was elected it was the object and inention of the people that he should adention of the people that he should adjust the offices at least more nearly between the political parties than they had seen. The President and his administration had proceeded with a saution and orbearance unparalleled in the history of ur. Government. When Congress met poly 043 suspensions had been made out agons 15,000 or 17,000 cilices subject to only 043 auspensions had been made out of some 15,000 or 17,000 effices subject to the direct control of the President. This was a very small percentage. Such magnainmity had never been exercised for the last fifty years. Yet President Cleveland's nominations had been allowed to slumber for now three months without action. Why? Because the Babblican side of the chamber had set thout deliberally premeditatedly, he would not say with malice aforsthought to dense some scheme to forestall the President; to

shout deliberally, premeditatedly, he would not say with malice aforethought to dense some scheme to forestall the President; to crevent the removal of their partisan friends from office. The Republican Senators had said that they had no desire to protect Republican officials. If that were true was it not strange the President's nominations had so long been allowed to remain unasted on. Was it not strange that Republican Senators were now making claims for a class of papers never claimed before. Was it not strange they were claiming a right to supervise the removals of the President and that they were claiming to be entitled to gas even private papers in pursuit of their object.

Mr. Sanisbury characterized the report of the majority of the Judiciary Committee as a most disingenious, unfair and unjust presentation of the controversy as the most unjust and unfair that had ever emanated from a committee of a deliberative body. The real controversy was that the President would not permit private papers to be sent to the Senate. The Republicans had converted themselves into an obstructive party, hindering the due exercise of executive power. Those who looked impartially on the position now occupied by the Senate and compared; it with the Senate of other days, must bow their heads in ahame.

Mr. Colquitt obtained the floor and the

heads in Stame.

Mr. Colquitt obtained the floor and the Senate then adjourned till Monday next. Wasn't Unr Hog at All,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19,-Secretary of State Bayard has received a com- three of whom will die. The explosion munication from the Consul General of was followed by a life were guite seriously burned, but physicians say they will recover. The explosion was caused by a leak from a main. The Charlers Gas Company was making connection from the McWilliams well, a "roarer" the United States at Berlin, in which he

sensation created in commercial circles at Berlin, caused by the bill lately intro-duced in the United States Senate, the fate of which the manufacturers and ex-porters of Berlin look upon with great

A Straw Splinter Strikes West Virginia—No "Descenteds" About This, Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, D. C., March 19.—Joseph Chambers, of Grafton, was to-day recomended for appointment as postal clerk on the Baltimore and Grafton division, by Representative Wilson, and will receive is appointment in a day or two. Chamhas appointment in a day or two. Chambers is a member of the Taylor County
Det a cratic Executive Committee and one
of the heelers and strikers for the party
in that county. The appointment, which
concludes a very interesting light between
three applicants, is therefore strictly a
"reform" one, according to the Democratic construction of the reform idea.
Tom Hood, a son of Alf Hood, a promident Democratic leader of Marion county,
will, it is understood, be appointed Postal dent Democratic leader of Marion county, will, it is understood, be appointed Postal Clerk on the new railroad route, between Fairmont and Morgantown. Mr. Wilson feels inclined to give Monongalia county this appointment, but a powerful influence has been brought to bear upon him in favor of Hood, who is a Camden striker. Senator Kenna left for New York tomight.

themselves.

Inspector Byrnes told his story of the steps that led up to the arrest after the Alderman had been committed. It was a most extraordinary story, though much more was left unsaid than was told by the Chief of Detectives. Inspector Byrnes possesses the rare gift of being able to worm himself into people's confidence, and of making them talk to a very useful degree. Jachne was no exception. In the course of ten months' intimacy with the Inspector, whom he knew all the time as the Chief of the Detective force, he unbosomed himself by T. A. Kirwin, of Harper's Ferry; Geo. Crawford, of Grafton; Charlie Wells, of Marion county, and Collector McGraw, were among the visitors at the Capitol to-PAN-KLECTRIC. logers Gives Some Things Away-Mr. Ontes

knew all the time as the Chief of the Detective force, he unbosomed himself by degrees, and finally told him unreservedly, in confidence, of course, all about the big steal. When nothing more remained to be told, Inspector Byrnes dropped the mask of a confidential friend, and assuming the character of the official, had the Aldersen leaked up having prayingly seen. WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Only five of the nine members of the Pan-Electric Tel-sphone Committee were present when ork was resumed to-day. Chairman Boyle being absent, Mr. Oates took his place as chairman. Before the examina-tion was begun, Mr. Hale, of Missouri, a man locked up, having previously seen to it that the Alderman's "confidence" had unseen witnesses who could make oath to what he had said. nember of the committee, was excused for a week.

Dr. Rogers was recalled to answer some questons propounded yesterday. Among those mentioned in the memoranda as having received stock were Frank Armstrong General Thomas Chistenden, General Upshur, Golonel Boudiuot, J. B. Price and the Republic and Chronicle, journals of this city. Those journals received the stock in return for advertising.

INSPECTOR BYRNE'S STORY. How and Why he Worked on Jachne-Wh

Coukling Couldn't Make it. NEW YORK, March 19 .- The gensation of the day is the arrest of Alderman Jachne. All sorts of rumors are affoat as to who will be the next Alderman gath ered in. Police Inspector Byrne said:

"I first met Alderman Jachne about s man's vote when he gave him stock, al-though he acknowledged, as stated, that he was working for Congressional legislation in favor of his com-panies—the Pan-Electric Telephone, year and a half ago, but I did not learn until sometime afterward that he was the Jaehne concerning whom I had had occaion to make inquiries, because of report nanies—the Pan-Electric Telephone, Itogers Telegraph, American Postal Telegraph, etc. Upon being prodded closely in a cross examination, witness created a roar of laughter by exclaiming with some impetuousness, "On! Congressmen do not take vows of chastity, poverty and obedience." Witness said he believed, however, that there were many good and nure Congressmen. that he was acting as a 'fence.' When did find that out I knew that, like all dis did find that out I knew that, like all dishonest men, he would's queal' if approached properly. Within the past two weeks he has confessed to me on four different occasions that he was bribed to vote for the Broadway road, and also for other railroad schemes. He confessed this in the presence of witnesses. How I induced him to do this, matters not. In deally, with this was the police have to pure Congressmen.

Rogers told of being in the committee room when some letters relating to the Pan-Electric were to be examined. Committeeman Oates, he said, requested the clerk and himself to go over the letters and select those that were relevant. He thought this a strange proceeding, but I induced him to do this, matters not. In dealing with thieves the police have to use means and methods which might not be proper in other lines of business. In confessing that he had been bribed, Jachne thought he had the best of it, and that he was not getting himself into any trouble. He must think differently now, and by this time he appreciates the trap I led him into. He will be convicted beyond a doubt, as the gvidence against him is nerfect and hought this a strange proceeding, but lates said it was between themselves nd nobody else would know anything into. He will be convicted beyond a doubt, as the evidence against him is perfect and conclusive in every respect. He did not confess to me through love, but through fear, and, as I expected, he proved himself a coward. I am not at liberty to state what other names he mentioned, or what others he implicated. He had no negotiations whatever with Jacob Sharp, personally, and knew nothing of him. about if.

Col. Casey Young was called and asked
to state the facts within his knowledge
about the organization of the company.
He said in reply that the statements made
by Dr. Rogers and his son were in the

by Dr. Rogers and his son were in the main correct. There were some inaccuracies attributable to a fault of memory, but substantially their statements were correct. When witness came to Congress in 1874 he had tried to have young Rogers appointed Electrician of the House. He had known Dr. Rogers and his family for thirty years. Witness was then proceeding to refer to letters received by him from Dr. Rogers and to comment upon them with a statement that there was no letter in his possession which reflected on Mr. Rogers or anybody else, when he was interrupted by an objection by Ranney, who said that the letters ought to be read. As the witness did not have all the letters with him the committee adjourned until to-morrow "Why did Mr. Conkling not succeed in drawing out a confession from Jachne on the witness stand? Because he did not know how to deal with crooked men. He wasted several hours in questioning Jaehne about racing bets and poker games, all of which had nothing to do with the matter. I sat in court, listened to the examination, and heard Jaehne prejure amination, and heard Jaehne prejure himself, knowing the truth all the time, as Jaehne had already confessed to me. We did not arrest Jaehne sooner because that would have interfesed with certain work I had on hand; besides, we held him in our hands, and could close the grasp on him at any time. He can bring no positive proof to convict any other Aldermen. I have had no offers of positive avidence against other Aldermen, but we the committee adjourned until to-morrow to give him an opportunity to produce the WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19 .- Briga lier General Howard was to-day nomievidence against other Aldermen, but we move slowly in this matter, and wait until nated as Major General in the army, vice

the proofs are complete.' NOT "AT HOME,"

General Howard Moved Up.

was born at Leeds, Maine, November 8, 1830. He graduated at Bowdoin College in 1850, and at West Point in 1854, where

oral in 1835, and Dreveted Major General in the regular army in March, 1805. In May, 1864, he was placed at the head of the Freedman's Bureau; from 1872 till 1881 he served among the Indians, and since 1881 he has been at the head of the military academy at West Point.

Frank Huse Housted.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-The House

o the seat was carried by a vote of eight against six.
The friends of the Morrison tariff bill, who have been solicitious about having the assistance of Mr. Hurd (who is an elo-quent free-trader) when the debate came up, charge that the action of Mesars. Tur-

ner and Soyle, Democratic protectionists, in voting against Mr. Hurd, is due to a de-eire to defeat tariff legislation. The action of the committee was a complete surprise to Mr. Hurd and his friends, who were very sanguine of favorable action.

NATURAL GAS EXPLODES

tilling Seven Persons and Burning Several Hopses.
Pirrsnurou, March 19.—By an explo-

ion of natural gas at Murrayville, Pa.

this afternoon seven persons were injured

was followed by a fire which destroyed

For chapped hands face and lips, use Roseoline Oream. Sold by all live drug-gists, at 10c per box.

Notwithstanding the statement of In spector Byrne, in regard to Jachne's hav ing "squealed," friends of that alderman are going around with huge rolls of money offering to bet any amount that he had not. Jacob Sharp's servant girl sat be uind the parlor window all last evening.

whe showed no signs of life or interest except when she sailled forth to collar a newaboy with an extra, or to tell a reporter that Mr. Sharp was not at home. President Foehay, of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, was not at home either.

Mr. Robinson, of the law firm of Robinson, Scribner & Bright, the legal advisers of Jacob Sharp, read with interest Inspector Byrnes' version of Mr. Jachne's statement and said that neither he, Mr. Scribner nor Mr. Bright could have anything to say on the matter.

"Here's a pretty mess," suggested the reporter. brigade at the battle of Bull Run, and was made Brigadier General of Volunteers. He received his commission as Major General in 1862, and had command of a division at Burnaide's defeat at Fredericksbug. Soon after he was placed in command of the Eleventh Army Corps. In 1863 he was with Sherman in his march to the sea. He was made Brigadier General in 1865, and breveted Major General in the regular army in March. 1865. In

reporter.
"Yes, here is a pretty mess," said Mr. Robinson with a smile.
"It is very interesting news," said Mr.
Roscoe Conkling.

A BIG BATCH.

Committee on Elections to-day decided, ov a vote of 2 against 4, that Hon, Frank Nearly all of the Aldermen of 1884 Impli-Hurd is not entitled to the seathow held by Representative Romeis, of Ohio. The vote for Mr. Hurd's admission was as fol-lows: Messrs. Henderson (N.C.), Crox-ton, Robertson and Martin (Democrats)— 4. Against admission—Messrs. Pettibone, Payne, Hopkins, Ely and Dorsey (Repub-licans), and Turner, Green, Boyle and Hall (Lieucorrats)—9. eated in the Job.

New York, March 19.—Police Inspector

Byrnes was seen at his office this morning preparing to go out, when reporter asked him if he was going to drag his net for more aldermen to-day. He smiled at th question and replied; "That is a matter question and replied; "That is a matter I would rather not talk about. I am in hopes that the evidence will be sufficient to warrant the arrest of some one of the guilty ones. That is for the District Attorney to decide. He is going ahead endeavoring to get evidence that will stand in court. To me it looks as if he would come preity near getting it."

"Is it true that all the aldermen of 1884 are involved?"

are involved?"
"Nearly all. There are two," the In-"Nearly all. There are two," the Inspector spoke warmly and with earnest emphasis, "of whom I can say here now, that they are not tarred with that stick—Aldermen Grant and O'Connor—one a Democrat and the other a Republican. Of them it can be positively and absolutely stated at this stage of the inquiry that they were not bribed; as to the rest"—the Inspector, passed.

up some things in connection with that matter that are not as plain to the public as they might be. That attack on me, I believe, was by parties who are cognizant of what I was doing with Jashne to throw discredit on me, or turn off the wrath to come, It didn't work, and it won't now. When I am through with the more important work on hand, there will be time to show up that little affair in its bearings on me."

on me."

Speculation was rife at police headquarters as to the identity of the lawyer employed, according to Jachne, by his fellow aldermen to cover up their tracks by overhauling their private hooks and papers and fixing them up to bear the scrutinizing gaze of the Senate Committee, in spector Byrnes would not tell who he was, but said significantly that his turn would also come in its season.

A BIO DEMAND FOR INPLUENCE.

A BIG DEMAND FOR INFLUENCE, haunts the corridors at Police headquarters: "There is another aspect to this thing you haven't thought of. If it turns out to involve the repeal of the Broadway franchise by the Legislature, an enormous array of influence, political and otherwise, of power and wealth, will be put behind Jachne to protect him from harm, and that same power will be exerted to intimidate Inspector Byrues, on whose testicate Inspector Byrues, on whose testicate Inspector Byrues, on whose testicates. that same power will be exerted to intimi-date Inspector Byrnes, on whose testi-mony at this now rests. What will be the result? As to Byrnes, I believe it will accomplish nothing. His record is clear, and attempts to intimidate him will, I think, be productive of little profit or credit to those who try it. Beyond him-well, we shall see. This is going to be a hig fight?

well, we shall see. This is going to be a big fight."

Alderman Jachne, with his counsel, Richard S. Newcombe, walked down Broadway to-day at 11 o'clock, and went into the Pestoffics building to attend the session of the Senate Broadway Railway Investigating Committee. Mr. Jachne looked very meek and seemed anxious to avoid notice.

avold notice.

It is rumored around the City Hall tha Alderman Fullgraff is to be arrested this

TRADE PROSPECTS.

New York, March 19 .- Special tele grams to Bradstreet's report no real improvement in movement of general mer-chandise throughout the country, with the exception of the increase in the eastern traffic of the California railways owing

o cut rates,
At St. Louis and southwest thereof At St. Louis and southwest thereis continued stagnation. Much impatience is manifested at business centres throughout Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas owing to the continuance of the strike and the consequent embargo on trads, Brighter weather and a moderately settle or the strike and the consequent embargo.

trade, Brighter weather and a moderately active order demand for seasonable goods are reported from Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Burlington, Ia., and Kansas City.

At eastern centres business has not improved, but is equal in volume and promise to that of a week ago. In general it has been uneven, with the most strength shown in dry goods. Stocks of the latter at first hands are brighter. Higher wages paid mill operatives tend to advance prices, but the prospect of labor troubles renders out the prospect of labor troubles render the market heavyand uncertain. Jobber are doing better than last week. Prin clothes are firmer at 3 c less, and 1 per

Wool is now a limittedly heavy and lower a price. Iron presents few features beyond the weakness of finished iron at Pittsburgh, the prices of which are as low at they were last autumn, while quota-tions for pig are \$1 00 higher. Pittsburgh

tions for pig are \$1.00 higher. Pittsburgh is reported more bullish on pig iron than any other producing centre.

The general industrial eituation has not improved. The strikes of the south western railway employes, of bituminous coal miners and of textile mill operatives continuo, and a strike at Pittsburgh of 1,200 smployes of the National Tabe Works and of 1,500 cloak and suit makers at New York, bring the ergand total of those New York, bring the grand total of those on a strike up to 53,000.

FARM PRODUCTS. Wheat is duller and lower again or western estimate of a heavier reserve on July 1 than had been expected. Braditest's estimate from available data points to a total stock visible and invisible on July 1 next of about 00,000,000 bushels on both coasts. Other grains present no fea-

Hog products, though in strong hands, are not active.

Lower prices for sugar in London affect
the market here.

Coffee is easier under a small demand.

IN THE COKE REGION.

The Trade in Good Shape Again—A Re sume of the Situation. Connelleville Courier.

The coke trade has apparently recover

ed from the effects of the strike, and is now in as flourishing a condition as it was about all they can operate. The region is, therefore, practically running full. Orders are fully up to the output, and the outlook for better prices and better times is rosy. Shipments average 900 cars daily, of which the coke syndicate ship 250 cars. The output is distributed as follows: To the West, 500 cars; to Fitsburgh and the rivers, 200 cars; to the East, 200 cars. The castery furgaces which resumed the use astern furnaces which resumed the use f anthracite during the strike are coming of antiractic during the strike are coming back to coke again. The latter makes more satisfactory fuel, while strikes and coal syndicates are making the former more expensive. Western shipments are lighter than usual, the big Ohicago and St. Louis mills not taking a full quots of coke for some unexpected cause. The Mahoning and Shangago valleys however are for some unexpected cause. The Mahoning and Shonango valleys, however, are booming and most of the Pittsburgh furnaces are running full. Pennsylvania and Panhandle cars are a little scarce.

Labor is plenty.

Though the strike is over and the re gion generally settled down to steady work, there are still some local bickerings that threaten further trouble. These are in most cases due to the strained relations brought about between the employes and their bosses during the long and bitter contest just ended. Of the 10,852 ovens in the region there are this week 923 idle, classified as follows: Pool ovens, 676; furnace ovens, 120; old ovens, 127.

smoothly and prosperously in a high de-gree. There is but a single works not run-ning full. Youngstown, a furnace works, 240 ovens, is running about 120, but is firing up the balance alowly.

phenomenon yesterday. At 3 o'clock it became dark as night and remained so 10 became dark as night and remained so 10

RAILROAD STRIKE.

HOPE OF AN EARLY SETTLEMENT

Thankful for Sympathy-Railroad Stridges Burned-Farm Laborers Jamp In and Get a Balse-Other Wage Workers

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 19,-The hopes or a settlement of the strike upon the Gould Southwest system, in the near future, seem nearer realization to-day than The interest in the future development The interest in the future developments is equally divided between the course which the discharged mechanic, Hall, at Marshall, Texas, shall pursue, and the reply of Colonel Hoxle to Master Workman Powderly, now in Kanasa City, Many feel contident that the submission of Hall's grievances to the United States Court will result in ending the strike on the Texas Pacific railrosd, whichever way the Judge of that courtshould decide. The announcement by the Missouri Pacific announcement by the Missouri Pacific employes, however, of grievances, othe than the discharge of Hall warrants the belief that a separate settlement of the difficulty among them must be arrived a before the strike on that road can end.

JAY GOULD SPEAKS, lut he Doesn't Say Much Except to Give

pathy and giving support to strikers. Owing to the presence of a large number of Kuights of Labor and strikers, the resolutions read by the chairman could not be adopted, the Kuights voting against them. Thanks for Sympathy.
CHARLESTON, S. C., March 19.—Reports the action of the Dallas Merchants Exchange and citizens of Greenville l'exas, in passing resolutions denuncia ory of the strikers and the strikers meth ods, were forwarded to Mr. Jay Gould ter this morning. The police assisted, owing telegram in response :and on the return trip the men endeavor-

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 19, 1886. To the Citisens of the Cities of Dallas and Greenville, Hunt County, Texas:

No words of mine can sufficiently express my appreciation of the kind words press my appreciation of the kind words of encouragement and the good advice contained in your dispatch. The present strike on our system was ordered by the officers of a secret organization because a neighboring railway in the control of the highest cont in the land had seen fit to discharge one of the employes, and with no other complaint against the management of the Missouri Pacific, without any warning or shadow of instification. ment of the Missouri Pacific, without any warning or shadow of justification the entire business of four States and one Ferritory is completely paralyzed, and the millions of resident citizens are deprived of the railway facilities on which their entire property depends, and to the enjoyment of which they have a legal right paramount to any except organization. Jec. paramount to any secret organization, because rights are secured to them by the

cause rights are secured to them by the laws of the land.

The Missouri Pacific employs 14,319 men. Of these, 3717 only are concerned in the present strike, so that in addition, these 3,700 conspirators who are by force and intimidation stopping our trains are thereby depreing the remaining 10,000 of their co-laborers of their daily earnings. Will not the public soon learn that it is they that pay the rail way payroll; that the railway is a clearing-house to receive and distribute this fund which is fully sixty percent of the gross earnings of the railway? And when they do they will probably find some method to regulate and control the labor engaged in railway transportation and

engaged in railway transportation and thus prevent such strikes as the present one. [Signed.] JAY GOULD."

hut Down on the Wage Question -A Dream MOVING SMOOLHLY, IN TEXAS. CHARLESTON, W. VA., March 19 .- The

GALVESTON, TEXAS, March 19.-A specia to the News from Sherman says: The enwere addressed by Mr. S. F. Dana, the general manager, who told them he had tire list of places to be filled on the trans continental division of the Texas & Pa cific road at the present time has been their choice between working for the com-pany at the rate of two cents per bushel or continuing the strike. They chose the latter. They were influenced in their choice by the receipt, a few days ago, of a check for \$12,000 from the Knights of Labor, which was divided between them discontinued, and applicants for the places of the strikers were told yesterday that there was no more work to be given out. The citizens' committee of business men who adopted the first resolution endorsing the attitude of the railroad toward the the attitude of the railroad toward the strikers, received a letter from Receiver John C. Brown yesterday, thanking them for their prompt action. The Governor says: "Permit me to thank the good citizens of Sherman for this unmistakable manifestation of their adherence to law and order. We shall bear this act in grateful remembrance, for it is the first pronounced declaration by any body of citizens against the flagrant and out rageous violation of the law that has been witnessed at so many places during the the Campbell's Greek, are closed on active to the strikers to day. The largest mines of the walley, the Marmet, since July 1, 1885, and the Campbell's Greek, are closed on acrageous violation of the law that has been witnessed at so many places during the last two week. The moral effect will be excellent, and I have no doubt that the example set by you will be followed by other localities at once."

Struction as East St. Louis.

St. Louis. March 19.—The probability

St. Louis. March 19.—The probability

Sr. Louis, March 19.-The probability that the men employed by the various railroads in East St. Louis will strike be comes less day by day. The men were all at their posts this morning as usual and, it is stated, will remain there unti ordered to strike by Master Workman Powderly. It is quite well understood that the roads which have not already

that the roads which have not already granted the requested advance in wages will do so when their employes present the schedule desired by them, providing their demands shall not be excessive.

The situation in this city shows absolutely no change. Suburbau passenger trains have been resumed and no further interference from the Knights of Labor in the branch of the second held a meeting last night at McCoy' Hotel, and directed its Secretary to send communication to the Executive Committee of the Citizans' Association asking this branch of the railroad business is an-ttcipated. All the suburban trains left and mittee of the Citizens' Association asking for a reply to the pamphlet recently issued by the Eight Hour Association, and distributed among employers and employes. The Central Labor Union sent out communications to-day to a large number of employers. They contain a list of questions calculated to bring out the opinions of the employer to whom they are sent of the employer to whom they are sent and to show his opinion in regard to the introduction of eight hours on May 1.

Dispatch's Dallas, Texas, special says: The depredations upon the Texas Pacific Railroad Company's lines still continue in this State. Early this morning two bridges were burned near here, but the fact was counties, among a class of laborers who it

were burned near here, but the fact was discovered before any trains attempted to pass over the streams.

RAILHOAD CONPANIES COMBINIC.
Divided They are Unable to Deal with Sech a Situation.

Chicago, March 19.—The statement is published here to-day that the attitude lately assumed by the Knights of Labor has greatly alarmed officials of the railroads east of the Missouri river, and they have arrived at the conclusion that it is Oshkosh, Wis., was treated to a strange have arrived at the conclusion that it is spector spoke warmly and with earnest emphasis, "of whom I can say here alow, that they are not tarred with that size as night and remained so IO became dark as night only a question of time when they will have to contend against the same difficult

all the roads could prevent serious results. An organization was effected, and stated meetings will be held regularly in order to be able to meet any labor troubles that might arise within the Central Treflic Association territory by united action. THE IRISH SCHEME

Business Men Express Themselves.

meeting of business men and other citi-

sens was held here yesterday to take ac-

tion on the present labor troubles. Resolutions were adopted stating that "We believe the present strike not only a delinision, but wrong as to principle, and foreign to America, and that it can only prove a detriment to the entire country; that we strongly delicated the present principle.

sincerely deplore the present crais, the svil effects of which have permeated every kind and character of business, and if continued will end in anarchy." The resolutions close by opposing violence that would tend to cripple the roads in the lawful management of their affairs.

ELSEWHERE IT WAS DIFFERENT.

owners, assembled in the Opera House to

take action in reference to the labo troubles on the Texas Pacific road and t

cerrect false impressions existing outside that the citizens of Bonham were in sym

With Police Assistance the Columbus Com-

pany Makes a Charter Trip. Columnus, O., March 19.—The Street

Railway Company ran one car over the ine under the requirements of the char-

ed to take possession of the car, but were

clubbed off by the police, and one man was badly bruised up. The Mayor made aspeech to the men, assuring them of his sympathy so long as they indulged in no violence. He has the strikers in good control, ready to obey his orders. The Mayor is not inclined to allow further police intertweence. The three burdens!

here are non-unionists. It is stat

KANAWHA VALLEY MINES

Jampbell's Creek miners have resolved to

stand out for 24 cents a bushel. They

o compromise to offer, and gave them

THE POOLING AGREEMENT SIGNED.

PITTSBURGH, March 19 .- All the mem

bers of the Connellsville Coke Producers,

Association, with but one or two ex

ceptions, have signed the pooling agreement for the ensuing year. It differ

The Eight Hour Movement

Committee of the Eight Hour Association

Farm Laborers Take a Hand.

Idle Men at McKeesport.

Senatua, Mo., March 19 .- The striking

of business men, citizens and

At Bonham, yesterday a large numbe

OF MR. GLADSTONE TO BE GIVEN

the Near Fature-Thermometer Causing

Trouble-Floods in Germany-Riots at Liege-Bold Brigands-The"Queer." Lonnon, March 19 .- Mr. Gladstone said

this afternoon in the House of Commons that he hoped to be able during the comng week to name a day for presenting a

statement of his Irish proposals.

It is stated on indiscutable authority that the Radical defection is increasing and that Messrs. Morley, Bright, Osborne, Morgan, Bradhurst and Hening will join Mr. Chamberlain.

BOLD BRIGANDS

Haftied in an Attempt so Kidnap a Young Nobleman in Sicily, Rows, March 19.—A sensation has been ROUS, MERCH IV.—A sensation has been produced in Sicily by a most daring attempt by brigands to capture the great-grandson of Admi'al Nelson. The young gentleman is the Hon. Victor Albert Nelson Hood, son of the present third Irish Baron Britipert, whose father was the bushand of Lady Charlotte, daughter of Admiral Nelson. His father is Equery to the Queen and Duke of Broute in Sicily. The family estate includes the estats containing the Castillo di Manisce, in Sicily, which was given by the King of Sicily to the Admiral as a testimonial of gratitude for the victory of Trafaigar. Victor was residing in the castle when the brigands, who, it is believed, had plotted to take him a prisoner, and hold him for a high ransou, made au attack in force upon the place. The servants were brave, and soon rallied around their young master in defense of his person and estate. A desperate and prolonged open battle ensued, which resulted in the defeat and dispersal of the robbers, but only after many of them were disabled by wounds from further fighting. Four of the brigands were taken prisoners and turned over to the custody of the authorities. roduced in Sicily by a most daring at-

THE LINGE RIOT. hops Sacked by the Mob-Many Wounded

Mayor is not inclined to allow further police interference. The three hundred men stand firm to a pledge that they will not yield, while the company show no signs of weakening. A meeting of the strikers has been called for to-night to perfect a permanent organization to join the Knights of Labor. Many representatives of the Knights of Labor. Many representatives of the Knights are working with the strikers, and assist them in guarding the tracks. BRUSSELS, March 19.-The rioting at Liege yesterday, on the occasion of the Commune celebration, was more serious than at first reported. A gang of Socialists, followed by a constantly increasing mob of thieves and vagabonds, marched in an irregular procession through the principal streets and kept the city in a state of terror for three hours. They robbed many of the cafes, and becoming infuriated with the liquir thus obtained they wrecked the places, leaving costly wines flowing into the gutters. They then marched to the Rue Leopold, and sacked all the shops whose owners had not taken the alarm and put up their shutters. The police were isolated and could do no effective work as now. Finally a force of gen d'armes was assembled and made an effective charge upon the rioters. Many of the latter were wounded and several hundred were arrested. The rioting lasted from early in the afternoon until long after dark. Liege yesterday, on the occasion of the THE DEMAND OF THE PITTEBURGH MEN. Pittsвurgh, Pa., March 19.-At a general meeting of the street car employes held in Allegheny City, at 1 o'clock this morning, the report of the Executive Board, demanding twelve hours for a day's work, exclusive of one hour for meals, two dollars a day for drivers of box cars and sullicient reasons for the discharge of every man, was formally ratified. To-morevery man, was formally ratified. To-mor-row morning, at 10 o'clock, representatives of the men will present to the managers of each line in the two cities a settlement of their grievances with the request that an answer be made on Tuesday morning next at 10 o'clock. The men are now well organized and claim that less than three percent of all the rallway employes here are nownpointed. It is stand that

Warm Weather and Sunstroke. two lines have already arranged schedule London, March 19 .- The weather has suddenly become oppressively warm. The thermometer to-day has registered 62° centigrade in the shade. In Paris there has has been a similar rise in the temperature and several persons were attacked

BERLIN, March 10.—The National Zeitun and others papers contain similar articles to that of the Post yesterday attacking France. In military and political circles it is feared that M. DeFreycinet will be powerless to oppose the desire of partisans for revenge.

Pasteur to be Banqueted by Americans PARIS, March 19.—A number of the American residents of Paris will give a canquet to M. Pasteur on April 14. United States Minister McLane will pre-

Floodsin Germany.

BERLIN, March 19.—The snow and ice throughout Germany are thawing, and floods are reported in many parts of the NEWS IN BRIEF.

The House last night passed a bill giv-ing Mrs. Hancock a pension of \$2,000 a

year.
Capt. W. P. Martin, United States
Army, retired, died yesterday at his residence in Washington.
Asix-year-old child of Joseph Taylor in

The President has approved the bill to ncrease the pensions of widows and de-cendent relations of deceased soldiers

Mrs. Grant has paid out of her share of Chicago, March 19.-The Executive

the proceeds of the General's book, \$25,000 to Mrs. Corbin, sister of the General, being the amount which that lady lost by an investment with Grant & Ward.

Dr. Sukertort and Mr. Steinitz com-menced playing the seventeenth game in the world's championehip tournament at New Orleans, yesterday. The game was drawn on the fifty-second move.

BELLAIRE.

eath of a Railroader-Church Happenings—News Notes.

Will L. Thompson, the composer, has
seen in town several days on business.

John C. Mitchell will take his family to farm near St. Clairsville in a short time. Eggs are retailing at 124 cents per dozen, which is lower for this time of year than mania has extended to Pettus and Saline

M. Sonneborn has a new set of weather signals. Beliaire weather proved too much for the first set.

Township Clerk John Davis was at West Wheeling yesterday arranging for the election in the new precinct.

Rev. C. F. W. Hustedt, of the German Church, is arranging some "contests" in aid of the Bazaar to be held by his church. John Foster, the C. & P. conductor in-jured at Martin's Ferry, died Thursday evening. He will be buried Sunday on Rose Hill.

Rev. W. M. Coleman, of West Alexan-der, Pa., will assist Rev. R. S. Wallace in communion services at the U. P. Church Sunday forenoon. Pirrspuson, March 19.—All is quiet with the strikers at the McKeesport Na-